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SPORTING TOPICS

But One Month Left for the En-

joyment of Winter

Pastimes.

Doings in the World of Base-ball-

Contract.

[OHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

February is here at last, and but a month

nore of reliable winter weather remains

during which the winter pastimes of ice-skating, tobogganing, sleighing, curl-

ing, etc., can be enjoyed by the youth of the Northwest. March will this year,

With the break-up will come preparations

for all of those out-door sports in which

our American youths are becoming the

most expert of any nation on the globe.

Foot-ball, cricket, paper-chases, bicycling,

game of the Americans-base-ball-will

ccupy the attention of every man from

Mame to California who is a lover or athlotic contests.

As the season approaches, there is a noticeable increase of activity in all of the great cities which boast a professional ball team. Players who have not signed contracts for the season of 1888 are anxiously looking out for the best terms they can make, while managers are equally anxious to perfect their organizations to the end of entering in the championship races the very best aggregations their personal efforts and money can secure. One thing may be depended upon by the public, and that is that the National League, at least, will possess some of the greatest ball teams this year that have ever trod the base runs in the history of the game. They will not only possess the best talent the country affords, but at least the of them will? Do se evenly matched that the race will in all

not only possess the best faient the county affords, but at least the of them will be so evenly matched that the race will in all probability be one of the tightest upon record until the last scheduled games decide the right of title to the championship. The summary of news and gossip from the different league cities is about as follows:

AT NEW YORK.

The players are not signing especially fast at present, but nearly all the Giants will have signed contracts before four more weeks come around. The ink on Gores contract has been dry for some time and that on Titcomb's contract dried last Tuesday. Titcomb talked three minutes and President Day six and a half, and, as everything was loyely, the player was secured. His salary, will be—entirely satisfactory to himself, and consequently the figures contract has the class of the contract of

AT CHICAGO.

Maine to California who is a lover of ath-

cross-country runs, and the great n

Pfeffer Signs a Chicago

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circuit could be made in an hour. At 10 o'clock at night they dove into the river. The mon who backed them followed in a boat, and I am told that

upward of twenty, thousand frances were put up on the question whether either of the contestants would finish on time. They came to the finish precisely at the same instant, having ac-

complished the circuit in fifty-seven minutes. The prize money was di-vided between them. When they were taken from the water the weather was so cold that ice formed on their trunks

before they could be got under shel-ter. One of them became dangerously ill; but the other suffered nothing from

his hardy adventure.

"Fencing I suppose everybody knows about. The French are the acknowl-

about. The French are the acknowledged masters in the art, and every educated man in the country knows how to handle the sword. The war department does everything possible to encourage the general multivation of this exercise. General Boulanger is himself a famous swordsman, and frequently goes out of his way to act as judge in a public contest. These contests are numerous, much wore numericated are numerous, much wore numerical series are numerous, much wore numerical.

tests are numerous, much more numerous, I am inclined to think, than the

ous, I am incined to think, than the sparring exhibitions that take place in New York. And this, it need not be said, is distinctly a sport wherein mero muscular power is at a discount; it is skill that counts.

tic sports?"
"Yes," responded M. Dumont laughing.
"The wealthy have their yachts

"Yes, "responded M. Dimont raghting.

"The wealthy have their yachts as you have here, and there is a form of canoning that, though highly entertaining, would hardly pass for sport in the more your mean. Canoning is a

POUNDING BISMARCK'S HEAD,

horsemen start from a given point at

NUMBER 42.

FRENCH SPORTS

Pugilistic, Rowing, Running, or Walking Contests Unknown in France.

O. PALMER,

ally an interest in swimming, apart from the limited opportunities of the Seine bath-houses, was evidenced just before Heft-France at Clichy. There is an island in the river there that is from a The Drafting of the Young Men Into Military Service the Chief Cause for This.

Fencing, Billiards, and Lacrosse-The Paper Chase-Pounding Bismarck's Head.

[NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.] Not far from the Bleecker street sta not lar from the Bloccker street sut-tion on the Sixth avonue road is a little court whose name, if it ever had any, has been blown away and for-gotten. It is in the very heart of the so-called French quarter: When the infrequent snow-storm of a New York winter finds the ground cold enough to retain the flakes unmelted, the little court becomes the dumping place of the snow from the neighboring side-walks and the overhanging roofs. And when the days and the ther-mometric mercury clougate simul-taneously, and the snow becomes slush and discovery rich the soil the roots. mometric mercury clougate similataneously, and the snow becomes slush and disappears into the soil, the sewer, and the atmosphere, the French boys of the quarter bring out a big iron frog, and stand it up in the further end of the court, and pitch pennies into its mouth for hours at a time, for fun and profit. It is one of their most popular games, and, to a certain extent, is typical of French sport. For it seems that what Americans understand as sport is little known in France, and little admired by the French. Not all their recreations are colored with gambling, but very few are calculated to develop muscular prowess, or require it. Contests for a champion-belt in pupilism, or the badge of championship in rowing, or in walking, or in running, or in any of the scores of exercises go popular on this side of the water, are practically subroper.

on this side of the water, are prac-tically unknown in France. Neverthetically unknown in France. Nevertheless, the French residents of America have furnished some of the best-known contestants in several fields, and the undisputed champions in the one or two departments of sport that they pay considerable attention to at home. Monsieur Alphonse Dumont, a Parisal and who is visiting this country.

Monsietr Alphonse Dumont, a Parisian who is visiting this country, and spending a part of his time in this city, said on this subject:

"The Frenchman cares little to contest in anything where mere muscular ability is at an advantage. He pursues sport us he does art-striving to develop its line points, aiming to become expert, and admiring only the skill



of canceing that though highly entertaining, would hardly pass for sport in the sense you mean. Coaceing is a popular recreation of a Sunday, and in fact those addicted to it like it so well that they often spend the entire day at it. That is more than your boat club men do on the Harlem, is it not? But the canceist on the Sense is almost invariably accompanied by the lady whom you. Americans would denominate as rule, horse racing, and undoubtedly our jockeys, of whom we think highly, would company favorably with the best that really occupies our attention as a national institution is foucing, and that that really occupies our attention as a national institution is foucing, and that that really occupies our attention as a national life. Mido of the energy that the American youth puts into play and physical contests is absorbed by the government in recruiting the army. Here the boys of the village in. It is not the Rugby game by any means, more a kind of indiscreminate kicking.

"In the northern part of France they play a variety of lacrosse, but it is goonsiderably different from the game known to Americans. Lawn tenns is have to provide their own amusements, their own exercises, and have to depend upon themselves for acquiring the discipline that is so essential to really successful sport. With us, the government provides the exercise and the discipline, and if the yeung men can get any amusement out of it, so much the better for them. It is the next war that is always uppermost in every Frenchman's mind. It is the necessary preparation for this terrible event that makes the nation one with out a typical game, for the required service in the army takes all the young men into the military field at just the time when they would naturally be tossing a ball on the diamond, corstraining at the oars on the river; and when the few years of army life are at an end, if no war comes along to keep the entrollment at its highest, those who, return to the ranks of civilians find themselves under the stern necessity of making a living, and all the less is tossing a ball on the diamond, or straining at the open on the river; and when the few years of army life are at an end, if no war comes along to keep the enrollment at its highest, those who return to the ranks of civilians find themselves under the stern necessity of making a living, and all the less is their time available for play; and moreover the discipline of the army tends to make a man averse to taking up any over the discipline of the army tends to make a man averse to taking up any now department of physical activity. He has already learned to do certain things, and may be regarded as beyond the age when it is desirable to spend any more time in learning accomplishments, So I think we shall remain a we have been, without a national game, and without any special activity in

and without any special activity in sports.

"There are nevertheless, certain divertions in which the love of recreation tinds expression. One is swimming. It is a popular diversion in Paris. There are a good many bathlouses floating in the Scine, some of them of vast proportions and magnificently finished and furnished. They are, as a rule, reofed over, but the floors are absent altogother, except for a narrow platform running round the four walls, on the inside. This is almost on a level with the water of the river into which the swimmers plunge.

There are instructors in swimming in norsemen start from a given point at a set time, and mark their course by scattering bits of paper as they go. They step not for barriers of any description and disdain roads. The pack also on horseback, pursue them and ton a level with the water of the rinto which the swimmers plunge, reare instructors in swimming in these houses, and although there is carciage, or practice in making to exercise, or practice in making the fun and unlimited means for fun and unlimited means for fivating diving to its best. Many d swimmers go to these places for a swimmers go to these places for courses are from fifteen to twenty miles in the pursuit as the swimmers go to these places for the swimmers go to the swimmers go There are instructors in swimming in all these houses, and although there is naturally no opportunity for long dis-tance exercise, or practice in making time, there is yet considerable opportucultivating diving to its best. Many good swimmors go to these places for practice; indeed, it would be practi-

cally impossible for these ignorant of

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swimming to go there at all unless they attached themselves to the end of the rope held by the instructor. Some of these bath-houses are free, and others are the result of private enterprise and are open only on the payment of an admission fee. That there is actually at the country fairs with which all the results of the country fairs with which all the country fairs with which all the results of the country fairs with which all the results of the country fairs with which all the results of the country fairs with which all the results of the country fairs with which all the results of "At the country fairs, with which all

Americans are familiar through the comic opera, for what opera ever was written that did not include as one of an island in the river there that is from a its scenes a country fair in France, mile and a half to a mile and three there are various physical diversions quarters in circumference. Two butch-that are more or less in vogue here in modified forms. Perhaps the most skill in the water, agreed for a wager to awim round the island in the night. In this game the player strikes with a Saveral continuous interested in score. In this game the player strikes with a several gentlemen interested in sporting events were notified, and, in addition to the wager, a purse was offered; the wager, by the way, was that the blank. The game is of coupling in the skull with which it is delivered, a bolt shoots up in a slot in an upright plank. The game is of coupling in the chasing of a greased pig needs no explaining. I suppose. The beat fun with a greased pig, however, is to be found in Paris itself. There they take a pig into one of the swimming houses in the Seine, such as I have spoken of, and having greased his tail throw him into the water. Then the swimmers who are contesting for the prize, which is the pig, follow and try to bring him to land. It is great port, I assure you."

try to bring him to land. It is great port, I assure you."

"You have spoken, monsieur, about the government providing exercise for the youth. In what way?"

"Hardly is a boy in school before he is made to enter upon a series of gymnastics. It is a regular part of the curriculum, and increases in importance until the end of the course. Now, the peculiar feature of all this is, that although the general character of the exercise is calculated to develop bodily vigor, the main thing sought for is uniformity of action. The drilling is all in platoons. In the gymnasium the vigor, the main thing sought for is uniformity of action. The drilling is all in platoons. In the gymnasium the same feature obtains. You cannot imagine the curious evolutions that the tuture soldiers have to go through together. There is some individual work, but, as a rule, if you enter a gymnasium you will be met by a half dozen, men hopping along on one foot, keeping their alignment as faithfully as if marching on dress, parade, or striding in single file across the floor, their fiats doubled and their arms swaying backward and forward synchronously, and doubled and their arms swaying back-ward and forward synchronously, and you may be lucky enough to see a man standing on the shoulders of two com-rades, driving with long reins several pairs of men, who hold the reins light-ly in their hands above their heads. This is a favorite accomplishment of the gymnasium, and is an interesting feature of the public exhibitions. The whole influence of even physical train ing, you see, is military, and the French, though by no means weak, do not tend to develop muscle at the ex-

IN THE GYMNASIUM

pense of skill and the mental faculties as it seems to me the Americans do.".

The theory of M. Dumont, that the The theory of M. Dumont, that the governmental compulsory training kills any desire for or possibility of general games, is corroborated by the fact that though the French in this city have their annual balls, their clubs and societies; though they observe the great fete days of France by picnics, parades, and public meetings, and in other ways keep, alive the national spirit, they have no gymnasium even in which to cultivate or keep intact the physical training they have

tact the physical received across the water. Recollections of Hank Monk.

Recollections of Hank Monk.

You wish to know if I knew Hank Monk? Of course I did. Everybody. has heard of him. He was overrated as a driver. That Greeley ride made him famous. He wasn't much with the reins, but he could get a lick of a fellow driver when he was in the humor. I met him one day in Carson after I had left the box and become a shotgun messenger for Wells-Fargo. We were sitting on the porch of the hotel chinning of old times. Hank was out of sorts, suffering from a complaint of the eyes, when along came the most ragged, dirty, lame, cramped-up, bowlegged Piute Indian I ever saw, leaning on his broom-handle stick. He nodded and put out one of his filthy paws to us, giving some sort of hailing sign. I laughed and asked Hank what the beggar wanted. Hank replied "That's all right. He used to be a stage-driver, but he fell off, and you see the result. He is now a shotgun messenger for Wells-Fargo, and wants-to-give you the sign of the brotherhood."—San Francisco Examina. You wish to know if I knew Hank Monk? Of course I did. Everybody Francisco Examiner.

Sharpening Palates. Men who tasto food products for a living are obliged to sharpen their palevery now and then in order to keep them acute. The busiest butter-taster in town does this by eating an immense apple—mealy, it he can find one of that sort—every morning before he eats his broakfast. He says that restores all the sensitiveness of taste. —Philadelphia Record.

To "Gentle Annie."

Yes, dear, we know the mills of the goda grind slowly, but they can trot right around a barber when we are trying to get a shave and the last car. You could comprehend this great and awful truth more easily, Annie, if you were that monster—Man.—Burdette.

The Weak Feature in Labor Unions. What the working classes of the United States need and demand is the hire education. The laborer is worthy in longth."

A striking difference between the of his higher wages.—Burdette.

DAYS OF AWFUL AGONY

How a Teacher and His Pupils Died of Starvation During the Blizzard.

The Adventure of a Nebraska Young Lady Who Was Three Days Without Food.

The Heroism of a Teacher Who Tried to Save Three Little Ones from Death.

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[Dubuque (Iowa) special.

One of the ghastly incidents of the scent furious blizzard in Dako ta has just seen made public. Mrs. Patrick, a widow. who resides in the little town of Peosfa about fourteen miles east of Dubuque, last night received the shocking intelligence that her son had been frozen to death in the storm. George Patrick was a school the storm. George Patrick was a school teacher in an isolated district about forty miles north of Mandan, D. T. His school consisted of five pupils. On the day the blizzard began raging, rather than brave its fury he concluded to remain over night in the school-house, expecting that the storm would cease before morning. But the following day it raged fercer than ever and the little school-house standing all unprotected upon the wide prairie was wrapped in the icy folds of the arctic burricane and shaken to its very foundations. The horrors endured by that deomed man and his little companions, the waits and sebs of the hungry and horrified children, must be left to the imagination of the reader. None of them were left to tell the story. Three days later they were all feund stretched upon the floor of the schoolhouse, frozen stiff, their features distorted by the pains of cold and hunger, and their forms huddled together as if in a desperate effort to prolong life as long as possible. The heroism and self-seaffice of the dead-school-teacher will be an enduring monument to his men. teacher in an isolated district about forty self-sacrifice of the dead-school-teacher will be an enduring monument to his memory. He had stripped himself of his outer garments and wrapped them about the children. He had broken the desks to pieces and forn up the fleor of the school-house to provide fuel, and when everything combustible that could be spared was gone, fortured by hunger and by cold, he had had down with his pupils and with them died. The scene presented when the griefdied. The scene presented when the grief-stricken parents and friends entered the schoolhouss was one they will never for-get. This is the most glastly and painful record yet given of the ravages of that awful storm by which so many lost their

His salary will be entirely satisfactory to himself, and consequently the figures concern nobody else. Occasionally one of the older players who have not yet signed will pop up in the city, hold a confab with ohn B. Day, ask for a mortgage on the bridge, a slice of Coney Island, the city below Canal street, and then get mad and so hope. Mr. Day we have insinnated that their services would be better appreciated in some less populous town than New York, but the less flourishing cities will not appreciate these players except as visitors.

AT CHICAGO. ives.—The remains of Mr. Patrick are ex-pected to reach Peosta. He was reared in pected to reach Peceta. He was reared in this county, and was retired in the pected in t

AT CHICAGO.

The biggest event that has occurred during the week in Chicago has been the signing of a Chicago contract by Bred Pfeffer, the club's crack second baseman. Freedy believe in the club's crack second baseman. Freedy believe in the club's crack second baseman. Freedy believe in the same as it was last season, with old Anse at first was last season, with old Anse at first, and Tommy Burns at third. Clarkson has not yet signed a contract, and persists in. conditions of the children refused agony endured.

Miss Royce was teaching eight miles northeast of Plainview. On that fatal day she had three pupils—two little boys and Tommy Burns at third. Clarkson has not yet signed a contract, and persists in strong the sweeping, blinding, bitter blast—a very varctic gale. The children soon caused her to become bewildered and lose both the house and schoolhouse. After wandering around trying to find shelter the children refused to move, in fact war war was and schoolhouse. After wandering around trying to find shelter the children refused to move, in fact war war war was a season applied to the children refused to move, in fact war the children refused to move, in fact to the storm, nestled the children under her wraps, pressed them close to her, and cheered and warmed them as best she could.

The fury of the storm increased constantly, she called for help, but could not be heard ten rods away. For six terrible hours she fought desperately with children which he has started in out feet of the children. She clasped the freezing hands and feet of the children was a six to prove the story was a six to prove the same in the box. Mark my words, If Clazking the first was a first, was last season, with old Anse at first, and Tommy Burns at third. Clarken has the will not do so. The club can probably get along without the Sagina war in twelling that the will not do so. The club can probably get along without the Sagina war, a lover of the game in the Sagina war, a lover of the game in the Windy Clarken on the same at and Tommy Burns at third. Clarken has the will not do so. The

been doing on the Pacific Slope, and the materials have she capted the treezing hands and feet of the children. He she spoke word or comfort, tried to ward off the keen array of death from the north, did everything possible to keep the little ones alive though that terrible ordeal. But it could not be done. At about 9 clockat night one has did upon the snow. Then began the little poy of the snow. Then began the little poy of the snow. Then began the little poy of the snow. Then began the little por the children. He children all show the children will be the promulgated this week by President to fill the children will be the promulgated this week by President to fill with the children has been shown and the children will be the star pitcher, not only in the children was laid upon the snow. Then began the little poy of the snow. The head of the children was the children will be the promulgated this week by President to fill with children was the cold and was bely as overpowered by the cold and was tretched upon the snow. In three hours more the little girl alist be boys.

The storm was thou somewhat abried, and Miss Royce was distant, and, by summoning all her countree and strongth, was about hirty rods distant, and, by summoning all her countree and strongth was able to drag henself to the door and will probably susviva, though both feet must be amounted the country of the countr

The winter wheat summary printed in the Chicago Farmers' Review this week contains the following: "The winter wheat crop is at present mainly covered with snow, so that when this is the case its condition may be correctly stated to be fard unchanged as to its per cent, of condition given in our last report."

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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

MR. PLUMB offered a resolution in the Sen

Mr. PLUM offered a resolution in the Sen-ate on the 80th uit, instructing the postolice committee to inquire into the causes of the in-efficient mail service, especially, in the West and South, and presented newspaper extract the state of the beautiful and the service of the attitude attempt to make a resord of economy. The Senate posteffice committee reported ad-restly on a proposition to reduce letter-post-age to one cent. Mr. Norgam made his third speech in the Senate in opposition to the Biair education bill. The Senate passed the House bill making an appropriation to carry into at agricultural colleges. Mr. Gullom introduced the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Henderson for the education for the Hennepin Canal, and appropriating 3609,000. In the House of Representatives. Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan Introduced a resolution desiaring it to be the same of the House that in an expectation to the manner of the House that in a projection to the force of the House that in a projection to the control of the House of the manner of the House that in a projection to the House that in a projection to the House that in the maintaines of the Wages of American House that the maintaines of the wages of American workmen at the American thanks and the House that the Production of these articles which the United States in projection of the production of these articles which the United States has abundant raw material and labor to produce ought to be produced to the house and the House in this country. The Speaker pro tem laid before the House a letter from the Public Frinter, instifying discharges made by him, and denying the charges made by him, and denying the charges that the Congressional work of the other is target the House a letter from the Public Frinter, instifying discharges made by him, and denying the charges that the Congressional work of the other is target the House and the House and referred it by Mr. Tawnshend, to place sait on the free list by Mr. Lawler, shouldning the tax on olsomargarine; by Mr. Tarsney, for the crection in washington to the American depthal a resolution of national bank notes; by Mr. Chipman, prohibiting aliens from becoming officers of corporations or accepting, employment on steam or street railvoats, on any tessel wholly engaged in maving United States waters; by Mr. Owen, an Housing Dilled States waters; by Mr. Owen, an Lincing a survey for the purpose of maxing Lake Michikan to the Mississippi.

MR PLUME'S resolution directing the Post office Committee to Inquire into the cause of inesticient mail service, especially in the South and West, was discussed in the Senate on the Sist pile. Mesers. Manderson, Morgan and Stewart favored the investigation, while Mesers. Beck, Saulshuyz and Reagan opposed it. Mr. Ferrar sadfarssed the Senate in support of the Blair bill. The Senate pussed Mr. Hear's joint resolution for a constitutional amendment changing the time for the meeting of Congress and for the inaugustion of the Realistic Congress and for the inaugustion of the Realistic Br. Omaha, Neb., to cost, including site, 51,000,000. Mr. Stewart introduced a bill providing that, after ninety days from its passage, Chinese in Laborers shall not have the right to enter the United States on the ground of previous residence. The House Commerce Committeemade two reports on the resolution providing for a Congressional investigation into the Reading Railroad troubles. The majority report, which was adopted by the committee by a vote of to 6, recommended the refersate Commerce Commission. The minority, report, which was adopted by the committee by a vote of the Commission. The minority, report, signed by Mossya. Rayner (Md.), Anderson (Ram.), Tarsney (Mich.), inefficient mail service, especially in the South

AFER. sharp debate the House of Representatives, on the last infit, adopted a resolution to the effect that "A special committee of five incurrence be appointed to investigate forthwith the extent, causes and effect upon interstate commerce, of the continued that interstate commerce, of the continued that interstate commerce, and to report to the House, thy bill or otherwise, for company to training the commerce, and to report to the House, thy time, such that public the regular and the second of the regular and the commerce of the comm ned states of the engine parent of the second tariff policy. Mr. Phirmb's addressed, the Seunts in favor of his reservation regarding inemcient mail service in the South and West. Mr. Ingalls annotes in the South and West. Mr. Ingalls annotes in the South and West. Mr. Ingalls annotes committee on the Pacific Railrowling spiting bills and the appointment of the following spiting bills and the Provident's message and commission reporter: Messrs. Frye, Dawes, Hiscock, Davis, Morgan, Butler and Hearst. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Crain, of Teras, from the Committee on Prosidential Elections, costing the Archive of Prosidential Elections, costing the Archive and John Provident Providence of John Providence of John Providence of John Providence of Providen

ture, and requiring it to be chained have third-class matter, was passed. Yess, 145 mays, 116.

Min Dockenk reported a bill to the House of Representatives, on the 3d inst, authorizing the appointment of eleven division superintendints of the railway mail service. A bill was reported for the railed of the sufferers from the wreak of the Tallapoonss. Mr. Nutting of New York, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Traesury for information in regard to the refusal of the Canadian authorited allow American wrecking vessels mile in distress in Canadian waters, and as to whether Canadian wrecking vessels and as to whether the meaning waters. The amendments were converted in the Hose bill to punish orime in the Indian Territory. The Benate was not in fession.

Surveyors going over the line be-tween Washington and Green counties, Pa., found one house so situated that the husband eats his meals in Wash-ington while the wife pats hers in Green, and they sleep with their heads in one county and their feet in the other.

A BUFFALO canary has a minature well in its cage, with a bucket, the chain of which reaches to its perch. When it wants a drink it draws up the bucket, much to the delight of the children in the neighborhood.

To nen litter of three kittens a Kan sas cat added two young rabbits, and later three young raccoons, all of which she is nursing devotedly.

A LITTLE Michigan girl has without assistance placed and mounted on cards, and exhibited at a church fair, 2,125 specimens of four-leaf clover. INTERESTS which blind some people

enlighten others.

men who, kicked the hardest must kinded down or make a break.

Tim Keefe, New York's great pitcher, has a great deal of sense, and he has shown this to be a fact by refusing to go into the box when asked to during the New York's sojourn on the Pacific coast. Tim is desirous of arriving in Gotham in ship-shape, and he is right. SELE-DISTRUST is the cause of most of our failures. EVERY farm should have a good farmer.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Freemasons in Canada will bere after blackball all applicants who sell liquor and expel all their present membership who pursue their death-dealing jail is a disgrace to any civilized comoccupation. The world moves, -- Tole- munity; that it has been repeatedly do Blade.

There should be a general law applying equally to the widow of John Smith and the widow of John A. Logan; a generous law that would meet every requirement and not to be open for abuses .- New York Herald.

Indiana takes a great stride here. Purity of elections has a voucher now that it has not had for years. It is to be earnestly hoped that nothing will now interfere with the ends of justice, and that these men may soon be in the penitentiary, where they belong -Indianapolis News.

The democrats, in refusing to admit oral testimony to prove the existence of the naturalization certificate issued to Congressman White, of Indiana, are duplicating the blunder they made in refusing to hear Thoebe's case ngainst Speaker Carlisle. - Boston Tran-

and Bernhamer at this crisis. A man who is elected by fraud must naturally liave a feeling of kindness for fellow democrats who are convicted of conspiracy and fraud. -Indianapolis Journal

Jav A. Hubbell publishes a card thanking his supporters in the late republican congressional convention for their stanch adherence to him from the opening of the convention to its close and calling on them to now give the nominee as hearty a support as they gave him in the convention. - Detroit Journal.

The republicans of Louisiana, in trade message and pronounced in unconvention, and the national gathering at Chicago next June.—Blade.

An Alabama democratic paper says the people of that state are 'as loyal and as solid for protection as those of Pennsylvania". And Mr. Cleve land will regret, before a year rolls round, that he didn't recognize that several similar facts before he wrote his free trade message. - Blade.

The Nashville American explains the free traders' efforts to commit the democratic party to their policy as follows:

There are always plenty of volunthey have a machine of their own invention by which they propose to run and mugwumps have brought out free

State Treasurer Maltz's annual re dar year to be \$2,579;397.53; expendi-\$2,925,629.90; balance on hand, \$94,060.46. The legislative expenses and payment of a large portion of the appropriations account for the excess of the expenditures over the receipts Next year the balance will be the oth er way.

If anybody can give a good reason for asking that the widow of the late Vice-President Hendricks be granted a pension, the country is ready to resoldier? Was he ever a friend of the union soldiers? There are too many histories of the war lying around with pages open and marked to make it profitable to his friends to discuss the matter at great length. - Detroit Trib-

The democratic reform tariff tinkers in congress are in a bad way. The Cincinnati Enquirer, good democratic nuthority, tells of the situation thusly: "Carlisle is convalescent." "Mills has mostly recovered." "Bynum got over and having it, you will be supplied "Foran and Weaver it on Sunday," are still in labor." "Mr. Cowles of North Carolina is still suffering from too much mountain dew," and "Chip man succumbed to an attack of ma-Jaria."

Judge Woods, of the federal court, on the 3d inst., overruled the motions trade shrickers in their efforts on the for a new trial in the cases of Goy and wool question: Bernhauer, the convicted tally sheet forgers and conspirators. Coy was Bernhamer to 12 months imprison-

Court House Addition.

By reference to the proceedings of he Board of Supervisors, just pub lished, it will be seen that, a proposi tion to bond the county for \$5,000 00 payable in five annual payments, will be submitted at the April election. This money, if voted, is to be expended in building an addition to the court house, and there is not a man in the ounty but will acknowledge the neessity of something being done in that line.

condemned by the inspectors, and that large dainages are liable to accrue against the county from its continued use. The present court room is grossly inadequate for the business of the county; there are no jury rooms of ony sort: the sheriff has no office outside of his living rooms, which are crowded with a family of three; the offices are not large enough for the transaction of business in a pleasant manner, as the Clerk and Register is obliged to occupy the same room. while the Judge of Probate, Poor Com-

It is a conceded fact that the present

missioners and Prosecuting Attorney have but one small room for the lot and the County Treasurer is crowded with a half dozen callers, while the County Surveyor crawls into any desk that he can find vacant for the time. The necessity being conceded, the next step is to decide on the best plan. The present Board of Supervisors have given the matter careful consideration

their committee, Messrs. Hum, Silsby and Knibbs are not only practical mehanies, but are acknowledged to stand among the first thorough business men It is very fitting that David Turpie of the rounty. They have completed should come to the assistance of Coy a plan which all acknowledge to be a model of convenient arrangement. vithout a dollar of useless outlay. while it is at the same time a fine look ing building compared with the terri ble scarecrow that disgraces the place

We shall give the matter further attention from time to time, but hope every voter in the county will decide to vote aye, for the appropriation,

Our Debt of Honor.

the service asked of and obtained from their soldiers. Let the reader think for a moment what sacrafices would be involved if he, now reading this magazine comfortably by his winter fire side, should feel it to have become his their state platform, emphatically dis- duty to drop his business wholly; to approved of President Cleveland's free say good-bye to wife and children, knowing the grave risks that he would mistakable language in favor of pro- never see them again on earth; to leave tection. So will every republican state his pleasures and home comforts, don a private soldier's uniform, submit to bill. This bill is practically the same igorous physical discipline, march by night and by day, be houseless in rain. er under a pouring sky, to live an the coarsest fare always, and frequently have an insufficient supply of that; to be posted as a picket by day and night in pestilential swamps and bottom lands; to risk the imment peril of los ing health and accepting the tender mercies of a field hospital; to enter rpon campuign, skirmish, battle; day after day to see comrades drop down one by one; to take the chances of wounds by shell and bullet, of torture petitioned the President for Dodge's in a prison pen, and of death by any teers to run the democratic party, and of these means—imagine all this, and then say whether he would consider that his country had redeemed a pledge it. This there this crowd of cranks of "eternal gratitude" as soon as it had paid him the princely sum of \$192 a year for this service! There is no need of rhetorie. This possible expenence is white hundreds of thousands of our brave boys notably endared. There is not a dash of added sombre. ness to the coloring. Here, then, is the back counties. Cleveland's luck. precisely the question that is plending for settlement at the hands of the

. Royce in American Magazine Demorest's Magazine.

American people of to-day .- Col. E.

A water-color ("A Message of Love" seemingly worth a large amount of money, confronts you upon opening Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February (now ready); and you ceive it. Was Mr. Hendricks a union wonder if you have drawn a prize. Upon close examination you discover that this is a reproduction, yet so cleverly done that an expert would be deceived: framed and hung up, your friend would think you had gone to the expense of a fine water-color. This s one of the little surprises that Demdrest's Monthly is always giving its readers. This one, particularly is worth a whole year's subscription. you buy the February number for this valuabe picture, you will be so interested in the contents of the Magazine, that you will want it every month: with reading matter interesting to the whole family. Single copies, 20 cents: yearly, 82. Published by W. JEN NINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 15th St.

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then sentenced to the penitentiary for wool," In the next breath he shouts; nearly every southern port, too. "Our 18 months and to pay a fine of \$100; "The tariff does not increase the price flag." Great Scott! Twenty-five years of anything the farmer has to sell," ment and a fine of \$1000. They were Again he shouts: "The tariff on wool diers now in congress were doing their remanded to the county fall where is a tribute paid by other classes to level best to had down "our flag" in they will remain pending an appeal to the farmer who raises wool." Again every American port. They shot it Julige Gresham. Their leaders and he shouls: The farmer sells his wool down at Fort Sumpter in 1861 and abettors, democratic high-jinks, ary at less price with the tariff than it kept on shooting it down wherever moying heaven and earth to have the would bring without one. Hold on, they could get at it for four straight sentence fevered so far as it relates to shouter, till we get our breath and years. "Our flag." Hear the blasknow which of your stories to "tie to." phemer rant, - Detroit Tribune,

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, '88, The unti-Cleveland element in the ocratic party is growing and sceretstates, if politicians from those states, who visit this city from time to time, prominent democrats in congress is a an organized open opposition to the re-nomination of Cleveland is shortly to be stared in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland,

All of this may or may not be true, but that there is a strong demo cratic feeling for Govenor Hill more or less openly expressed among prominent members of the party, is a fact that cannot be gainsaid.

The ball season in swell society is in full blast. Last Wednesday evening the charity ball, so called because they never have anything left for charity after paying the ridicuously large exmake this ball the event of the season each year, was given. It is hoped that the patrons will not have to put heir hands in their pockets to make up a large deficiency as they did on one of the former occasions. On next Wednesday evening the Chinese Minister will give a grand ball to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The upper ten are engaged in a wild scramble to secure invitations to this ball, which umor says it is to be very select. Senator I rye says, the exemption of

inported liquors from the operation of state laws relating to the sale of disilled and fermented liquors is interfer ng with the the temperance movement in Maine.

Cleveland is making quite a regord en pardoner of criminals.

The delegation here from Dakota nave been making strenuous efforts this week to convince the House Com People have forgotten the nature of nittee on territories that Dakota ha very right to be admitted to the sisterhood of states.

Hon, Frank Lawler, the hoodlum nember from Chicago, has introduced a bill to remove the tax from eleomargarine, which, he says, he intends to see passed this session.

The Senate Committee on Pension has unanimously approved Senator Manderson's "Grand Army" Pension as the Dependent Pension bill which was vetoed by Cleveland last year, and and snow, often sleeping without shel- there is but little doubt that it will be nation again by this congress. Some Grand Army men believe that Cleve-land will sign it this time.

Democratic representatives from half dozen tobacco growing states have made a combined for the purpose of taking the official scalp of Statistican Dodge of the Department of Agriculture on account of alleged defects in his estimate of the crops of tobacco of last summer. They have

removal, which it is thought they will building, get. He has occupied his present position for the past twenty-two years. with the catholic voters; through his way is being lumbered, and from two present to the Pope, seems to have for to three million feet will be cut from it. gotten the fact that there was a losing as well as a winning side to the game. He knows now however, and he will great tract of cork pine and enable know still more when he hears from him to bring it by rail-to-the Bay City

brains, seems to be deserting him. .. That "Republics are ungrateful" was strikingly sl the case of the survivors of Lieut Greeley's expedition to Lady Franklin Bay. They have not to this day, received from the government their regular allowance for fuel and quarters Congress has not yet found time to render justice to these men, although fourteen of the nineteen persons nam-

which has heretofore take the place of

ed in the bill before it are now dead. Who is Your Best Friend?

Your stomach, of course. Who? Be-cause if it is out of order you are one of the most misreable creatures living. Give it fair, honorable chance and se if is not the best friend you have in the end Don't snoke in the norning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink, wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does less. If your food ferments and does not bigest right,—if you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming up of the tood after eating. Billiousness, Indigestion, or any other frouble of the stomach, you, had best use Green's August Flower, as no person in the without immediate ren can use it without immediate re-

In his Philadelphia speech Congres The Chicago Journal shows up the man Breckinridge of Kentucky said: Twenty-five years ago our flag was cen in every port." Let's see, that must have been in 1863. Well, it is The free trader shouts "remove the true that our flag was seen in nearly wool tariff, so as to reduce the price of every port then, and it was shot at in ago the Breckenridges and the briga-

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The logging railroad of David Ward. the pine king of Michigan, is now It will run from Frederic, on the Michigan, Central, to Alba, on the Grand Rapids & Indiana. Thir-Cleveland, in his haste to get solid teen miles are graded. The right of The logs will be put into the Manistee The road will penetrate Mr. Ward's the rest of the protestant brethren in warket. The Ward railroad, connecting the two greasy stems that run to Mackinaw, will give Bay City a short cut to Petoskey and the summer resorts for which the west side of the state is famed. The Michigan Centra will doubtless acquire possession of the Ward railroad and in time oper ate it as a branch .- Bay City Tribune

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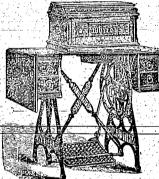
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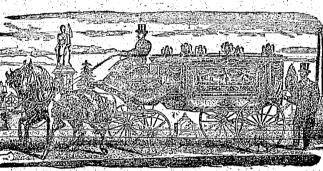
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Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee went to

Dimondale, his old home, last week, on business. Pay up your subscription to the

Avulanche and get the American Farmer for one year. W. H. Sherman, of Maple Forest,

was in town last Friday and made us a

ste., enquire at the Avalanche office. J. F. Hum is still confined to the

house from the effects or his fall from the roof of his house. Boiling meat, only six cents per

per pound at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Comic and Fancy Valentines, all prices, at L. Fournier & Co's. Drug 130 Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley returned

from attending the funeral of his father, at Caro, last Thursday.

When you leave an order at Finn's hurry home or the goods will be there

Fresh Oolong Tea, just imported, on-W. H. James.

It is rumored that Philip Moshier to Mr. John King.

C. W. Wight, at the Meat Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish, for sale at low prices.

Valentines of every description, both

MARRIED-On the 3d inst., by Esq., Hadley, Mr. Charles Green and Mrs.

May Brown, both of Gaylord, Remember the social on Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 10th, at the residence of Mr. J. M. Finn.

est thing produced, at the store of W. at this distance.

new branch near Frederic. ... this office.

prices, at L. Fournier & Cos. Drug Store, Tr

Go to the Store of C. O. McCullough, as quick as you can if you want burgains in foot wear of any kind. The "Comon Ball" was delayed two

Do not fail to attend the social tonorrow evening at the residence of J. M. Finn.

of copper from Marquette.

hours Tuesday, waiting for seven cars

There are thieves in Grayling and hose that have anything to lose sliould keep their goods under lock and key. Miss Owens had a lady friend from

The greatest inducements to pur chasers of Boots and Shoes ever offer ed in Grayling, are given by C. O.

McCullough. During 1887 the Mackinac Divisior of the Michigan Central hauled 148, 000,000 feet of logs, of which 100,000,000 feet went to the Saginaw River.

Mr. J. K. Hanson got a piece of emory in one of his eyes last week, while dressing a saw and had to go to Bay City to have it removed.

A fight between two drunken men in the neighborhood of the depot, last. Saturday evening, drew quite a crowd No arrests.

J. M. Finn, Esq., went to Washington last week. He will be apt to make things hum while there as regards the land office,

H. Joseph, of Otsego Lake, was igs The death of Michael Engleman, of Manistee, caused Messrs. Hanson and Mickelson to postpone, if not give up flieir trip to Florida this season.

> Look over the stock of Lumber nen's Socks and Rubbers at the store of C. O. McCullough, before buying elsewhere.

An Otsego county republican club has been formed at Gaylord, with John E. Berry, of Vanderbilt, as president, and Elmer E. Curpenter as secretary. Taxidermist Ed. Warner shipped last Friday a handsomely mounted lynx to County Clerk O J. Bell at

Grayling .- Otsego Co. Herald. The finest stock of meats at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat urday.

A thousand people participated in uneral of Michael Engleman, at Manstre last Wednesday. Banks and ousiness houses were closed.

Mr. John London has disposed of his livery stable to Mr. John Rasmuson and some other party who will con duct the business in partnership.

Five hundred men have been thrown out of employment in the lumber ow and shortness of provisions.

Lowest 28.43, 7th. snow and shortness of provisions.

Mrs H, Harrington, of Midland, arrived in Grayling last Friday eve ning. She was called here by the sick

ness of her son J. S. Harrington. Smith Bros., Bay City, have begun shipping logs from Selling, Hanson & Co's, old branch, three miles north of

M. S. Dilley shipped five cars of pulp wood, mostly hemlock and balsam. from this station to South Bend, Mon-

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at usual hours, both morning and eve-

ning. We want a good live correspondent For SALE -A good cook stove. Can in every township in the county. We be seen at King's Hotel. For price will furnish correspondents with stotionery and the AVALANCHE free.

Mr Lindstrom foreman for Buch ley and Douglas, brought in one of lower peninsula, and will save much his men to be treated for badly frozen feet. He may have to go to the hospital at Bay City.

The president of the tub and pail factory at Caro, sent specimens of the wares manufactured by it to J. M. Finn, for the inspection of our citizens. Call and see them.

The majority for local prohibition in Otsego county was 223. There were but 387 votes cast altogether, more than 400 remaining away from the

He did it! The "Young Lion" of ly 60 cents per pound, at the store of Grayling gets the Land Office. Now for the factories and let all move together.

has sold out his livery establishment The thieves who robbed Mr. J. S Harder were not very tidy in their work as they scattered the clothing they did not want all over the wood

. A. M Odell basa hen that laid a cheap and gay, at the store of W. H. egg, last Sunday, that measured 8 inches around it the long way, and 6! inches the other, Pretty large egg.

Who can beat it. J. Eichkern, manager of the Northern Mail, at Mlo, and Chas. Taylor have arranged for a fifty mile foot race go-ns you-please, for \$50,00 a side, to take place Feb. 25th. Brains vs. Clothes racks, new patent, and the Heels. Which will win, is hard to tell

The dog-killer is abroad in Grayling Eddy & Gubtil, East Saginaw, are and is getting in his work in a lively getting a train of logs daily from the manner. N. P. Salling has lost two while several others have lost one each We call special affection of our The destroying angel should use some readers to the advertisement of the discretion in selecting his victims as American Agriculturist, in another there are some valuable canines in column. Subscriptions received at town that it would be a pity to have dall lavited to at end ! Supper from killed,

mon for burglary. He is described as eighteen or twenty years of age, light complexion, wears fur cap with Grayling. peak, tack coat and low shoes.—Bay City Tribune.

A little ruction east of town beween four or live of our citizens one day last week, caused considerable sensation. The warm weather was the cause. It was not cool enough for them to keep cool.

Last Saturday night some light fingered person visited the wood house of Mr. J. S. Harder, and took from it a large number of pieces of partly worn clothing. Also a good overcoat! belonging to C. W. Harder. They Eentonville visiting her during the vere kind enough to leave their tracks behind them.

> Who will now say that advertising loes not pay. Our request last week to the thieves who took the soiled garments of the family of J. M. Jones, was taken in good part, and they placed the clothes under cover of darkness, where they would be found.

Two deer ran out in front of the Gaylord and Elmira stage yesterday, and kept just in front of it for about a the road by another team meeting to carry that district." thein coming from the opposite direction. -Otsego-Co. News.

The boys say that Mr. Bonner, who the Au Sable, gave up his banking ground to a pack of wolves one day last week. He was still on the run when he met the team and badly scared. The wolves were after a deer which took to the water at that point. -Ros. News.

The Michigan land offices are to be consolidated at Grayling. This throws out of office Wm. Foxen and James Welsh, Detroit; Bradley M. Thompson, Saginaw and E. M Fitch, Reed City. The president will appoint E. N. Fitch receiver, and J. K. Wright register of the new office. - Detroit

Jacob Walton figures that 9 feet 6 inches of snow has fallen so far this winter. This is considerable above the average for the past six years, the average for that time being 98 inches The heaviest fall being in the winter of 1885-6, 132 inches and the lightest in the winter of 1881-2, 631 inches, so that it will be seen that the present winter is only eighteen inches behind that of the heaviest fall, with at least two months of, usually, the worst months yet to pass .- Cheboygan Trib

Weather Report.

The following is the weather repor for the week ending Feb. 7th, 1888. Maximum Temp. 31, 3d. 7, 7th. J. 1.4 in. 5th, 6th, 7th.

Good for Grayling.

The intelligence was telegraphed row Washington last Monday, by J M. Finn, that the U. S. Land Offices of Detroit, East Saginaw and Reed City vere consolidated and to be located at trayling. Although this had been anticipated for nearly two years, the conruntion seemed almost as good as hough the project was new.

The administration, in this case at least, can have the full credit for doing he Opera House next Sabbath at the the right thing, as the expense of conducting the office here will not be more than either of the offices in the present location, thus saving several thousand dollars a year, and what is better, it will be of great benefit to proposed settlers, as this place, easily accessible from all points, is in the pidst of the government land in the travel and consequent expense in lo-

Much credit is due to Mr. Finn for his indefatigable efforts in obtaining the order.

Now let us have the experimental farm, and the new factories. Grayling is bound to boom.

Hon. W. J. Baxter is Dead.

The wires of Monday evening flash the An Sable gets in his work and his death, Michigan has lost one of her best men one who dared to stand everywhere squarely for the right with out counting the cost, one who dared penly to denounce wrong, regardless of policy, one whose honor was unquestioned, one who readily lorgave the wrongs of others toward him; and trayling their future home, would d promptly sought to retrieve my error well to look over the many pleasant that he might have committed, sites on the addition for building. It Among the ablest of the Michigan Bur, he easily held his place, and would be but have stooped to the policy practice of modern politics he

could have reached the top of politi cal preferment. A safe counsellor, an honest friend to those who needed friends, a christian gentleman, fully REGULAR examinations will be dive to all the social enjoyments of life We were honored by his friendship in 1888. past years, as shown in many ways, and with thousands of others, we revere his memory.

Social! Social!

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres oyterion church will give a social Frielly at S.A. M. standard fine.

hy evening Probrany 40th, at the Person's holding special (Secretary's) certificates, must appear ut, the next by evening Pobruary forh, at the residence of M. Finn All are cor-6 to 8 o'clock,

The consolidated land offices in The agricultural experimental farm

A new Court House.

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paper in Northern Michigan.

We clip the following from the Wash ington correspondence of the Detroit News: "The president to-day sent to the senate the name of James K. Wright, of St. Louis, Mich., to be register of the land office at Grayling, tormerly at Reed City, Mich.

The anxiety of the democrats to car ry the 11th district, for its future effect, is shown by J. Maurice Finn, of Gray ling, now here. He says: 'We have already sent \$5,000 into the district and they can have \$25,000 if they need

it. The snow plows are out to clean the tracks from the mines to the polls, mile, when they were driven out of and we expect to exhaust every effort

> School Report. The following is the school report of

slumbering on the South Branch of Dist. No. 5, Grove Township, for the term commenting Nov. 7, 1887 and ending Jan. 27, 1888. Total number of days taught 57. Number of pupils enrolled 11. Average daily attendance

The average standings in all studies for the term are as follows: George L. Stephan, Lizzie Bradley, 93.1 Linus Bradley. Grant Shellenbarger, Fannie E. Lound, Alice A. Bradley, Clemmie C. Bradley, reddie Lound, Della Bradley. Frank O. Lound.

The students who were, not absent luting the term were Clemmie Bradev Freddie Lound and George L. Stephan. STELLA M. LOUND,

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Sept. 29_tf.

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Aug. 18th, '87.

H. P. WILLIAMS.

Notice of Attachment.

Rev. C. W. West.

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, yl

Dressmaking! Dressmaking!

MRS. Balch, formerly of Manistee, has opened a dress-making es-tablishment in the house formerly oc-cupied by Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee, on The wires of Monday evening flash; ed over the state the amountement of the sudden death of Hon. W. J. Baxter, at his home in Jonesville, where he has resided for more than thirty years. In sist in the business.

Notico. It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling. by the frequent siles made by the lagent. Parties who intend making S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

Teachers' Examination for Crawford County.

Thursday of March 1888 and August Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Cayling, the last Friday of Octobe, 1897, and April

Fret and second grade certificate can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations.

All examinations commence prompt-

public examination. C. E. HICKS.

Oct.13,1yr. SECRETARY.

I would respectfully inform the citi I would respectfully inform the cittizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

L. E. CLEMENT,

Feb.17,'87,1-y.

Terms of Circuit Court.

HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Cour for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 18: I for the 39d dudicial Circuit for the years loss and 1859 as follows:
In the County of Alcona the second Tuesday of February, third Tuesday of June and the first fuesday of October.
In the County of, Crawford, second Tuesdays of January and May, and first Tuesday of Noember.
For the County of Iosco, the first Tucsdays of Iasch, June, September and December.
In the County of Ogennaw, third-fluesday of annary, first Tucsday of May and second Tucsf Navember. County of Oscoda, third Tuesday 1 October

in the county of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and Getober.
And it's further ordered that notice of this appointment of Terms be published in the Lakeside Monitor, a newspaper published in the County of Iosco, the Oscomaw Times, a newspaper published in the Gounty of Oscoma, the Frawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, the Frawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in the County of Cawford and the Alcona Co. Roview, a newspaper published in the County of Alcona, in accordance with the statute in successe made and provided.

Dated at East Tawas, the first day of November, A. D. 1887. J. B. TUTTLE. CIRCUIT JUDGE.

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Notice of Attachment. The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford. Henry Mantz, Wil-Mantz, and J. Maurice Finn, co-partners,
Plaintiffs.
vs.
William Fortler,

William Portier,
Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the eighth day
Not December A. D. 1887, a writ or attachmen
was and issued-only-fit the Urrent Court for the
County of Crawford, at the suit of Henry Manta
William Manta and J. Maurice Finn, the above
named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements
goods and chattles, moneys and effects of Will
liam Fortier the defendant above named, for the
sum of five hundred dollars, which said writ wa
returnable on the third day of January A. D.
883. 883. Dated this 30th day of January A. D. 1883, GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney for said plaintiff

PLANTS or BULDS, tains a Colored Plant

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE REED CITY, MICH, Dec. 28th, 1887. ACTICE is hereby given that the following:

Anamed settler, has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim; and that said proof will be made before
the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford
County, at Grayling, Mich., on February 10th
1883, viz. Philip Gibbs, Homestead app. No.
586, for the N. 14 of, N. W. 14 Sec. 12, T. 25, N. R. 3
west.

He names the following witnesses to prove hi

The Creuit Court for the County of

Crawford. Frank X. Vogl,

John M. Cole. NOTICE is hereby given that on the stre No day of December A. D. 1887, a writ of attr ment was duly issued out of the Circuit Co for the County of Crawford, at the single For X. Vogl, the above named plaintiff against X Vor.1, the above named plaintiff against thanks, temeneits, goods and chattles, nioney nill effects of John M. Cole, the defendant hove named, for the sum of three hundre tollars, which said wit was returnable on the 3 lay of January, A. D. 1883.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1888.

CHARLES H. McGINLEY,
MAIN J. CONNING. Attorney for Plaintiff.

MAIN J. CONNINE. Of Counsel. Jan, 8;w-7.



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THE INTERSTATE LAW A SUCCESS Judge Cooley Expresses Satisfaction at the Way It Operates,

JUDGE COOLEY, of Michigan, a member of the Interstate Commission, was interviewed at Pittsburg, and in answer to a question as to whether there was any likelihood of the commission recommending to Congress changes in the interstate commerce law, re-

changes in the interstate commerce law, replied:

No; we do not contemplate making any such recommendations, at least at present. The law has not been in operation long enough to have been sufficiently tested. We believe in thing it taked, the law has no been sufficiently tested. We believe in thing it taked, the law is now working as well as could be expected, especially when it is borne in mind that it necessitates radical changes in the system of running radicads. We do not believe in pushing matters, and have been trying to feel our way cartofully, and get things in good working order before turber changes in the law be contemplated. The spirit of the law is to deal fairly with both the ratiroads and the shippers. Many of the radicads are beginning to recognize that it is a good thing and is a mutual benefit to everybody. It is a satisfaction to be willing any their part is of the law in the radical state of the working or the radical state of the working or the radical state of the law in the radical state of the radi

CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

A Radical Revision of Existing Regulations
Promulgated by the President.
The President has sporoved and promulgated a revision of the civil-service rules
which makes several very important changes in the system of appointments upon tests of

which makes several very important changes in the system of appointments upon tests of fitness applied to applicants for places in the departments at Washington and in the classified customs offices and postoffices. The commission has also revised the civil-service regulations to conform to the new rules.

These revisions, says a Washington telegram, have been under consideration by the commission during the greater part of s year, and both have received carottl consideration by President Cleveland. He read them at length several times, and made changes and modifications, both of matter and phrasoclogy. Not cone of the old-rules or regulations remains in into four parts—general rules, department, rules, dustoms rules, and postal rules. There are nine general rules, and they are application, such as the service, and the part of the classified service, and to some parts of the service not yet classified under the law or rules. By these rules it is made an often parts of the service to by yet classified under the law or rules. By these rules it is made an often executive civil service to use his official authority influence for the purpose of theory in the dismissal of any person tree my place in the service because such person has rofused to be coerced in his political action, or has refused to contribute money for any political purpose, or to render political service,

GOOD NEWS FOR MERCHANTS.

Favorable Report as to Business Presented by the Dun Agency. R. G. Dun & Co., in their last weekly review

Against Coy and Bernhamer. Indianapolis dispatch says that "Judge Judge Woods in the Federal Court overruled the motions for a new trial in the cases of Coy and Bernhamer, the convicted tally-sheet conspirators. Coy was then sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months and to pay a fine of \$100; Bernhamer to go a year and pay a fine of \$1,000. They were remanded to the county jail, where they will remain pend ing the appeal to Judge Gresham."

An Entire Family Dead. A current named Derby and his wife and six children have been found dead in their dwelling-house at Manchester, England.
Their death was evidently caused by poison.
Thuy had been dead several days. The belief is that the man, driven to desperation by his inability to support his family, administered poison to them and then committed suicide.

An Honest Man. A RESIDENT of Fitchburg, Mass, signing as "Loyal Citizen," has sent 25 cents to the National Treasury to be placed to the credit of the conscionce fund. The writer alleges that thirty years ago, he canceled the marks on a 5-cent stamp, which he had used upon another Refunding certificates at 1 per cent. 147,500 Refunding certificates at 1 per cent. 147,500 letter, and that he now makes restitution to

The Drama

Mrs. Langtray opened at McVicker's Thea-ter, Chicago, on Monday, in her new play, "As in a Locking-Glass." It is a melodrama, strong in plot and interesting in narrative, and has had quite a success in the Eastern

MR. DOCKERY reported a bill to the House of Representatives, on the 3d-inst., authorizing the appointment of eleven division superintendents of the railway mail service. A bill was received for the result of the received for th

THE EASTERN STATES.

North of a 10 per cent reduction in wages has been posted by the National Tube Works Company, of McKeesport, Ps., who employ 5,000 men, and a shut-down is threatened if the cut is not accepted. The Hon G. W. Schuyler, a well-known

politician of Ithaca, N. Y., is dead.

The United Labor party will hold a national convention in New York in April, says a dispatch from that city. "The exact date is not fixed, but it will probably be early in that month. There is a heap of uncertainty in this matter, and it relates to something more immatter, 424d is related to something more important, if not disrupting, than a question of time or place. Henry George and Father Mc-Clynn are out. Their difference is more than one of minor opinion. McGlynn is convinced that George is not a statesman, but a more politician. McGlynn is fixed in his judgment that the Labor party should, in its convention, name a wholly independent candidate for the Persidence. George is expressly better for the Presidency. George is expressly bent on fusion with the Democracy, taking the free-trade dectrine as a basis for the amalgamation. The estrangement between the

two men is complete." AFTER a medical examination of Josef Hof-mann, the boy planist, in the Mayer's office at New York, his Honor decided to permit the lad to give four performances a week. After

the examination Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry announced that a wealthy gentleman, whose prohibiting newspapers containing lettery name he was not at liberty to give, had antherized him to offer Hofmann's father \$50,000 inails. for the oducation of the boy, provided he were withdrawn from public performances until he became of age. Mr. Hofmann replied that he thought \$100,000 would be necessary:

Gov. Swinisford of Alaska says that he will that he thought \$100,000 would be necessary.

A Washington special to the Chicago Daily Mess says: for the purpose.

THE WESTERN STATES. "

non-partisan position and aligned itself with the Prohibition party. BELIEVING a collision imminent at Junction,

annual convention at Jackson, abandoned its mon-partisan position and aligned itself with the Prohibition party.

BELIEVING a collision imminent at Junction, Ill., the engineer, Fireman Daniel Donovan, of Marquette, Mich., and Edward Kelley, a stockman at Gladbrook, Iowa, jumped from the cast of a freight engine, relied under the wheels, and were killed.

THE Supreme Court of Michigan has rendered a decision in the contest on the will of the late Francis Palms, the millionaire lumberman, a document affectling property to the extent of some \$17,000,000. The will constituted the son and daughter of the decedent and Michael W. O'Brien, a leading banker, trustees, to hold the property until the end of the minority of the youngest living grandchild, and provided that if his daughter, Gloridde—who has been given considerable notoriety by Senator Jones' infatuation with her—did not marry and have helrs, his entire her—did not marry and have helrs, his entire her—did not marry and have helrs, his entire state should descend to the children of his son, Francis F. Palms. The appeal was taken to the Circuit Court in the form of a petition to interpret the will—the provisions of which cut off either party making a contest. The Circuit Court declared the will invalid, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

That court decides that the will was valid expect to a far at it destroyed the rown of the Southern Ute Indians from the Sites of Colorado to the Uintah Valley reservation in Utah.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Mn. GOUDY has returned from Washington, say a Chicago tologram, bringing with him a super to the second of the Southern Ute Indians from the Sites of Colorado to the Uintah Valley reservacept in so far as it destroyed the power of alienation in the trustees during two lives, that clause being declared illogal. The trust constituted by the will, therefore, continues.

Two MEN were killed and four injured by

the bursting of a boiler at Barnesville, Ohio FIVE years ago the 5-year-old son of Capt W. E. Dickinson, of Commonwealth, Wis, mysteriously disappeared. It is now re-ported that negotiations for the return of the boy for a ransom are pending, and that \$10,-000 has been demanded by the kidnapers. A San Francisco dispatch says the Merced Canal, built to convey water from the foot hills of the Sierra mountains at San Joaquin, has been formally opened. The reservoir in which the water is stored contains 640 acres. The canal is twenty-seven miles long, and has been five years in building. It will irrigate over a quarter of a million acres.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

AS JAMES F. RULE, the city editor of the Journal (says a Knoxville, Tenn., special), was entering St. James' Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, accompanied by his wife, he was accosted by John West, William West, and a friend of theirs named Goodman and a friend of theirs named Goodman-They attacked Rule on account of a commu-nication in the Journal reflecting upon Dr. T. A. West, father of John and William West. Rule refused to give the name of the author of the communication or to make any satis-factory answer to questions. John West struck Rule, and all the parties drew revolvers and opened fire. John-West was shot through the body and was carried home in a dying condition, while Rule, received a bullet through the wrist and a slight scalp wound, besides seven outs in the back from a knife in the hands of John West. His injuries are not dangerous. Goodman received only slight

A CHARLESTON (W. Vs.) special says: "The vendetta between the Hatfields; of Logan County, W. Va., and the McCoys, of Pike County, Kry, is settled for the present This agent whom Governor Wilson sent to Logan County some days ago returned, and reporte the belligerents on both sides have disbanded and the trouble ended. Governor Wilson has countermanded the order calling out the

Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, has been called upon by the authorities of Logan County to send troops to suppress the McCoy-

Hatfield feud.

There negroes were taken from jail at Plymouth, N. C., by a party of masked men, and shot to death. The prisoners were charged with the murder of a poddler.

Kroxville Tenn., is wildly excited besame a colored clergyman has been placed on

the Board of Education. A young man in Louisville who smoked forty cigarettes a day has been pronounced of

nnsound mind by the physicians.

Cynus S. Oberly, brother of Civil Service
Commissioner Oberly, died at Houston, Texas. He was a well-known journalist.
The committee now engaged in investigat-

The committee now engled in resugar-ing the chain-gang-scandals of Georgia have, nhearthod & Borrible state of affairs under-the prison-lesse system of that State, Many of the details are so vile that they will not

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued by the United States Treas-

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 85,280,746
 Total cash in Treasury, as shown by the Treasurer's gon'l account. \$550,992,696 The surviving supporters of Gon. N. P. Banks, at his election for Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1855, colorated the thirty-second anniversary of the event at Washington the other night.

Alaska can be given a proper system of it. He wants local legislation or a council to fe local laws and a system of land laws, so a insure titles to occupants. Unless he is so field that Congress will recognize Alaska's wa he will tendor Lis recognition before he less THE Michigan Temperance Alliance, in annual convention at Jackson, abandoned its toution to bis mining interests in Interest in Alaska, THE Chicago Tribune's Washington repre

THE Senate Indian Affairs Committee has

says a Chicago tologram, bringing with him a large and sanguine hope that the Democratio National Convention will meet in Chicago. National Convention will meet in Chicago.

Mr. S. S. Gregory, chairman of the local committies on the national convention, easy that the letters he has received from different members of the national conimittee are very encouraging. He thinks the chief obstacle in the way is the convenience of New York to members of Congress. Mr. Gondy says the national committee will probably call an early convention. The Democratic leaders want to get their ticket in the field and place their platform before the June 19. By a sort of unwriter law, to political custom, the dominant party for years past has held its convention first. The Democrate propose to follow this custom. They will probably hold their convention. Mr. Gondy, who sis a member of the committee, thinks June 5 will be the choice of that body.

KNUTE O. HARNIS, of Minnesota, to be Re-

be the choice of that body.

KNUTE O. HARRIS, of Minnesota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Forgus Falls,
Minn's Myron H. Rowley, of Dakots, to be
Register of the Land Office at Mitchell, Dakota; Commodore Bancroft Cherardi, to be a Rear Admiral: Captain William E. Fitzbugh. Robeson, to be a Captain.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

Two evictions were made at Kilmihill, County Clare, on Tuesday. The sheriff was protected by a force of 200 policemen. A mobin sympathy with the tenants tolled the. chapel bell, groaned, and threw missiles at the evictors. The police charged the people and a hot skirmish took place. In order to be prepared for a declaration of

war, and "to avoid confusion," the German government asks for something over 281,000,-000 marks with which to arm 700,000 extra troops. That doesn't look much like the peace and security which we have heard so

much about in Europe lately.

THE only apparent result of the prosecution of the Irish Land-leaguers is to turn out alarge batch of heroes. As fast as the vic-tims of Balfour's relentless oppression escape from jail they become popular idols, and are given grand ovations.

An unusually severe result of a French

duel is announced. M. Vignon; formerly sec-retary of M. Rouvier, and M. Bauer, editor of Sec 2003, very the parties; 20. Vignon's 1917 arm was pierced by M. Bauer's aword. It

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Fine destroyed the Peoria Chamber of Comnerce, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The de-truction by fire of a business block in Pittsburg caused a loss of \$300,000, and Malone, N. Y., suffered a loss of \$200,000 by a similar disaster. The printing establishment of H. W. Rocker, State printer at Springfield, Ill., was burned, and valuable decuments and manuscripts destroyed; the loss is estimated at \$100,000. The Chappell block at Eau Claire, Vis., was destroyed; loss, \$60,000.
The Chemical Paper Company's mill at South
Holyoke, Mass., burned; loss, \$75,000. The
Western Theological Seminary, Ridge avenue,
Allegheny City, was damaged to the extent of
\$15,000, while many students loss their books

United STATES CONSUL FILWING, at Stockholm, has informed the State Depart-ment at Washington that the Swedish Government has declared against the importa-tion of pork from the United States unless it s well saited. The consul says the order is founded on a report that a hog pestilence is better."

COMPLAINTS have been made to the Inter-

nal Revenue Bureau that banks along the bor-der are circulating Canadian notes as cur-

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK

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WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN.

How strength of Nerves and Health of Body May Easily Be Obtained.
Women are great sufferors from nervousness, weakness, nervenue prestration, and exhaustion. They droop and languish under household cares and work which never ends. They retire tired and wake tired and unrefreshed; they are worn out and oxhausted in nerve and vital power, and have no strongth or energy.

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Fortunately—and it would almost seem a dispensation of Divine. Providence to overworked humanity—there are modicines which restore lost nerve forces, rebuild the weakened system and re-establish health, strength and energy. These modicines, which are purely vegetable, have been combined into a wonderful remody known as Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which is kept by all druggists at 11 per bottle. This truly wonderful remody is without doubt the greatest duscovery of the century, and is the best eteroglichning and invigorating remody ever known.

For nervous and physical exhausion, woak, tired and languid feelings, with no power or unbition for exertion; its a sovereign remody and absolutely certain cure. In cases of sleep-leasness and nervous irritability its use will be followed by caim repose and natural, refreshing sloon. For nervousness, norvous debility, exhausted vitality, despondency and depression of the mind it is a perfect specific. For malar, a, neuralgia, rhoumatism; paralysis, numbness, teembling and insanity it is the only positive and recognized remedy. Investigated to the nervous and sick headache, weakness and pain in the back and side, palpitation of the heart, apoplex, epileptic fits, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite constipation, billiousness, kidney and liver diseases.

Other medicines may be oftered by druggists, but do not be peranaded to try uncertainties, when by the use of this wonderful remedy you can certainly be cured. Should your druggist not have Dr. Greene, its discoverer, if the great specialist in the cure of narvous and chronic diseased, and he may be consulted by those using this remedy, or by any sufferer from dilanase, rea of charge, st. his office, 35. West 14th st., New York, personally or by letter.

Let Him Sue

A countryman walked into the office of a lawyer the other day and began his application: "Sir, I have come to get your advice

in a case that is giving me some trouble."

"Well, what's the matter?"
"Well, what's the matter?"
"Suppose, now," said the client, "that a man had a spring of water on his land, and his neighbor living below should build a dam across the creek, and it was to back the water up into the other man's spring, what ought to be done?"

be done?"

"Sue him, sir! Sue him, by all means!" said the lawer, who always became excited in proportion to the aggravation of his clients. "You can recover heavy damages, sir, and the law will make him pay well for it. Just give me the case and I'll bring the money from him."

"But, stop," cried the terrified applicant for legal advice. "It's I that have built the dam and it's neighbor Jones that owns the spring, and he threatens be done?"

that owns the spring, and he threatens

The keen lawyer hesitated a moment before he tacked his ship, and went on:
"Ah! Well, sir, you say you built a fam scross that creek. What sort of

Ant Well, sir, you say you built a dam across that creek. What sort of dam was it, sir?"

"It was a milldam."

"A milldam for grinding grain, was it?"

"Yes, it was just that."

"And it is a good neighboring mill, is it?"

"So it is, sir; and you may well say so."

"And all your neighbors bring their

grain to be ground, do they?"
"Yes, sir; all but Jones,"

"Yes, sir; all but Jones,"

"Then it is a very great public convenience, is it not?"

"To be sure it is. I would not have built it but for that. It is far superior any other mill."

"And now," said the old lawyer, "you tell me that man Jones is complaining just because the water from the dam happens to put back into his little spring, and he is now threatening to sue you. Well, all I have to say is, let him sue, and he'll rue the day, as sure as my name is B.—," as sure as my name is B—
Waverley Magazine.

A Plucky Lady Wins a Race.

The lady drove a sleepy-looking carriage horse about town on her shopping tours that didn't look as though it could go a mile in a week. A well-known citizen had a spanking big team

money and I'll take you."
"Never mind doing that; I'll loan
you the money," broke in a bystander.
The money was put up and a halfmile on a level street was chosen. Half
the town witnessed the race. The flyors the town witnessed the race. The flyers got an even start and away they went. The little horse spurted at the start and took the lead. The little beast's mane and tail fairly stood up in the air as she went at a Mand S. gait down the stretch. The big team was not only beaten, but in a straight race would have been distanced. The town went wild. They are guying the man yet up in that country.—Minneapolis Journal.

THE "Habeas Corpus," for the better seuring the liberty of the subject, riginated in England during the roign (Charles II. The habeas corpus act as been suspended many times in Enland, during rebellion, and in Ireland and Scotland. It was suspended in the United States by President Lino United States by President Lindry, Sept. 24, 1862, and again in Sept. 263.

THE song of Moses is the most an ent of hymns, dating back to 1491.
C. The Psalms date from about 160 to 444 B. C., from David to Ezra.
Harry Bishop of Arles, in France, is, iid about 431 to have been the first to mposes hymns to be sung in Christian churches.

THE custom of having guards origined with Saul, 1093 B. C. Body guards attend the English sovereign were pointed by Henry VII., in 1485.

France lost in Napoleon's disastrous ussian campaign, in 1812, more than

Then lot the moon usurp the rule of day, And winking tapers show the sun his way; for what my senses can pacelye I need no revelation to believe.

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Ladies and foring from any of the weakinesses or allments paculiar to their sex, and who will uso Dr. Florce's Favorite Prescription according to directions, with experience a genuine revelation in the benefit they will resolve. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of weak back, female weakiness," and all functional distributions that Frender the trees of so many weaking and all functional distributions of the conders that Frender the trees of so many weaking and all functional distributions of so many weaking and all functional distributions of some many weaking and all functional distributions of some many weaking and solves. women miserable and joyless.

Happiness.

The foundation of happiness is health. A man with an imperfect digestion may be a millionatre, may be the husband, of an augol and the father of haif a dozen cherubs, and yet be miserable if he be troubled with dyappensia, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Foliets are the safett and surest remedy for these morbid conditions. Being purely vogetable, they are perfectly harmless.

A BULLDOG acts as an air-brake when if ruthlessly breaks in upon an air that a ser enader is singing.— Texas Siftings.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

CANNIBALS, it is said, will not eat mince pie. They draw the line at missionary. For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wasting Dis-

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Cst with Hypophosphitos is unequaled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Ruckets and Marsanus of long standing, and have been more than pleased with the results, as in every case the improvement was marked."—J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York. orders of Children,

THE man who is slow to express an opinion might just as well send it by freight.—Lowell Citizen.

A Letter from the Paster of the M. E.

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Franklin, Oarland Co., Mice., {
Doc. 2, 1887. Rheumatic Syrup Company: Do. 2, 1897.

Dran Sirs—Mr. A. A. Liust, of this place, turnished not one bottle of your Rheumatic Syrup. Have taken about two-thirds of it. Before taking it the slighteist change in the weather affected ne very much. I am now almost officiely free from the awful twinges of rheumatism, and changes in the weather denoted free the S. A. LONG.

Pastor of Methodist-Church, Franklin, Mich.

Some of the best blood in the land runs through the mosquito's veins.

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LOOK YOUNG, prevent tendency to wrinkles or agoing of the skin by using LEQUELLEOU. Preserves syouthful, plump, fresh condition of the feature. A transparent alsbaster skin, \$1. Druggists or exp. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N.J. Catarrh Cured.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cared and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease souling a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East Nightstreet, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

*ROUGH ON ITCH" Ointment cures Skin Hu-mora Finnjles, Flesh Worms, Ring Worm, Tetter, Sat theum, Frested Feet, Childhains, Itch, Ivy Poison, Barber's Rich, Saald Heed, Eccema. Soc. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaa Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

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Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and uleerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacions in curing all Skin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists, or by mail.

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The merchant who disposes of his goods
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We Point with Pride

raige stores about town on the story ping tours that didn't look as though it could go a mile in a week. A well-known citizen had a spanking big team that was acknowledged to be the swiftest in the town. The lady and gentles man met in society frequently, and the latter never lost an opportunity to chaff her about her ill-looking horse. One day they happened to drive up to a city drug store at the same time.

"Sny," began the man, as he looked at the lady and then glanced at the hady and through store it the same time.

"How the same time to be satisfaction size in the could not be story be satisfaction size in the could not be satisfaction size in the did not possess merit. It you suffer for impure blood or deblity, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the horse, "why don't you hitch a small to your carriage? It would go faster than that horse and look a deuced sight better."

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

**Solvent Annual Annual

100 Doses One Dollar

founded on a report that a hog pestilence is raging in the United States.

"You have 'guyed' me repeatedly about that horse," replied the lady.

"Advantagement dividend of 2 per cent, payable March 1, has been declared by the Chicago and Alton Rokat.

"His Belgic, the fourth encessive steamer from China, with small-pox on board, has been quarantined at San Francisco.

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PENSIONS to Soldiers and Heirs. L. MENTION THIS PAPER WEST WESTING TO ABYTE 55 to 88 a day, Samples worth \$1.50, FREE three not under the horse's feet. Write Browster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich MINTION THIS PATER, WERN PATENS TO ADVANTABLE. AGENTS WANTED to sell NOVELTY RUG PATTERNS, for making Rugs, Stidles, Caps, Mittens, ctc. Ma-chine sent by mali for St. Send for late reduced price list. to LIOSS C. Todado. Ohio.

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Subtile Pain.—Nothing is so subtile in its approach; nothing so flagrant, acute and distressing, and certainly nothing yet discovered so completely subdues its ravages and so permanently conquers its pangs as that above mentioned.

SYMPTOMS.

Symptoms.—Neuralgia is defined to be a nerve disease, the chief symptom of which is an acute pain, intermitting, which follows the course of the nerve branch affected. TREATMENT,

Treatment.—Apply Sr Jacoss On frequently, gently rubbing the afflicted parts; apply to the whole extent of the nerve soreness; keep up a gentle friction until a burning sensation is produced. Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

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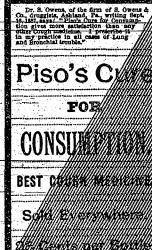
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